

Khrushchev Calls Halt to Sino-Soviet Squabble

MOSCOW, (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev turned back a call to October, 1961, with a public polemic between Moscow and Peking, Wednesday. But at that time it was not Khrushchev but Chinese Premier Liu En-Lai speaking at the 22nd East Communist Party Congress here who insisted Khrushchev's open criticism of Albanian leadership the Communist movement.

The Cuban crisis and more than four of continuing Sino-Soviet differences have changed the situation to such an extent, some experienced diplomats here said, that Khrushchev seems as anxious to mute the Chinese as they are to quiet him in 1961.

Experienced diplomats here said Khrushchev's call at the East Communist Party Congress for a moratorium on Sino-Soviet squabbling indicated that Peking was hitting sensitive points in his armor.

For this reason the Chinese did not believe it was their policy to adhere to his temporary call.

The Chinese have advocated a halt conference of Communist leaders, allegedly to heal the Sino-Soviet rift but apparently as a means of further undermining

Credit Union Combines Bus, Dinner Monday

The 1963 annual meeting of the U Employees Federal Credit Union will take place Monday at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Ballroom, according to Dr. Richard H. general chairman.

The meeting will combine bus-ness and social dinner for all full-time staff members of the diversity and their partners.

THE DIVIDEND for 1962 will be paid out to all members. Membership will be explained to non-members of the Credit Union.

After following the dinner will be brief reports and the election of officers will be conducted. There will also be entertainment and the installation of the new officers.

Admission to the program and the dinner is 75¢ per plate.

RESERVED seats for students may be obtained from any one of the following until Thursday: Dan Durfee, Ronal Craven, L. Smith, Donald Schoups, Ron Amos, Walter McPhee or Ruel Allred.

Also named are Richard Wirth, R. Chase Allred, Israel Hines, Elliott Tuttle, Richard Pelt, Gerald Melbos, Blaine Porter, Harold Henstrom, Earl Wenn, Bryant Jacobs and Chauncey Melbos.

It was announced that the annual reports for 1962 interest rates will be mailed out after Monday. The BYU Credit Union does a business of more than \$1 million annually, Dr. Pelt announced.



Thursday, January 17, 1963

Devotional ... Churchman Gives Talk On Humility

An answer to all who ask themselves, "How can I acquire humility?" was given by Elder Spencer W. Kimball when he spoke in Wednesday's devotional assembly.

The only way a person can become humble is to be constantly reminded of his dependence on the Lord, he said. This is done by constant, grateful prayer. The way to keep humility said Elder Kimball is by reminding oneself of his weaknesses and by giving credit where credit is due.

TOO MANY people say, "My brains are responsible for knowledge, my strength is responsible for my accomplishments." They forget that God gives them the opportunity and ability, Elder Kimball reminded.

Only those who have been meek enough to follow Jesus will inherit the Celestial kingdom, he said.

Elder Kimball told of missionaries who say they are willing to accept the call, but feel inadequate. This is "good," he tells them. It is not where we serve but how we serve that is the great test of humility."

ACCORDING to Elder Kimball, humility is not proud, weak, frightening, lofty or ugly. It is in the middle of the stage. It never struts. But "when one becomes mindful of his own humility, he has already lost it," warned Elder Kimball.

Missionaries sometimes brag about their conversions. The Holy Ghost who touches the hearts of men, not the missionaries, said Elder Kimball. Missionaries should only tell how many they baptized, not how many they converted.

Elder Kimball reminded his audience of the humility possessed by the Savior. "Jesus gave credit to those he healed because of their faith, not his power."

The four were among nine persons arrested during the rioting which erupted on the campus and in Oxford when negro James H. Meredith was taken on the campus Sept. 30.

The Grand Jury, which has not ended its session, reported it had decided against indicting two other persons charged in the case.

Former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker is among the persons who were also indicted under a misdemeanor statute for obstructing Marshals.

The felony carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and a three-year prison sentence and the misdemeanor carries a maximum punishment of a \$1,000 fine and one year in prison.

Professor Backs Ruling In Automobile Tax Issue

In light of the recent ruling by the State Tax Commission that as of Sept. 1, 1963 all students from outside Utah must obtain Utah license plates, a member of the Political Science Dept. was questioned as to his views on the subject.

Karl Snow explained that in Utah there are two taxes. The plate tax is levied on all vehicles driven in Utah, at a cost of \$1. The second tax is on personal property, which up until 1969 included tax on such things as furniture, as well as automobiles. In 1959 the tax on such things as furniture was rescinded, and only the auto tax remained.

THE TAX on the automobiles is determined by each individual's county in the state, and may vary from county to county. The tax is based on such things as age, the automobile and the particular model and body type.

The purpose of license plates is two-fold, according to Mr. Snow. The first is to identify cars for law enforcement purposes, the second is for tax purposes, and is reserved for the local and county governments.

Students will be required to obtain their Utah plates by Sept. 1, and will have to pay \$3 for the license plate. There will be no property tax for the 1963 year, according to Mr. Snow.

UTAH PLATES are not required to be displayed until March 1 of each year. Students who will only be here for the first semester will not have to buy the 1964 plates, but only the 1963 plates. However, those students

Forum-Dev. Cards Given Next Week

Fuel cards for the Forum and Development classes will be distributed next week at the Monday and Wednesday assemblies. Students registered for these classes should fill out the cards during the assembly hour.

Students unable to attend the first assemblies must fill out cards at the Records Office on the first floor of the Smoot Administration Bldg. before Jan. 31 to receive credit.

Business

Phone

2077

Provo, Utah

remaining here for second semester will be required to buy the plates, of which property tax is a prerequisite. Cost of the plates will be \$6.

According to Mr. Snow, who was at the state capital in Salt Lake with one of his classes, Chairman Gunther of the State Tax Commission said that at BYU there are between 2,300 and 2,500 out-of-state vehicles.

Gunther further stated that Utah, before this time has had the power to make students buy state plates, but since they were here on a temporary basis the state only required them to display a sticker on their car windows exempting them from the plate. The sticker could be obtained at no charge.

AS NEARLY as could be determined only 200 BYU students obtained the stickers, another 200 were issued in a road block, for a total of about 700 or about 30 per cent. BYU was not the only school who was in violation, several other of the universities in Utah had proportionate numbers who were in violation.

It was stated that in most instances, by Mr. Snow, that Utah property tax on the vehicles would probably be less than in their home state, with the exception of Idaho residents.

Insurance rates in Utah are also less than in many other surrounding states. With a Utah license plate, this would entitle the student to obtain insurance at a lower rate.

MR. SNOW said it is not a matter of paying more taxes, but making up your mind as to where you are going to pay them.

There are many advantages in Utah which students don't take into account, according to Mr. Snow. Students who buy supplies on campus pay very little tax on various items, and no tax on many others. Students eating in the various cafeterias don't pay any tax on their food, while in some other states, they must pay tax on these items.

In states such as California, there is a property tax on items such as furniture as well as automobiles; if a Utah student were to go to California, he would have to pay. In Utah there is no tax on such things as furniture.

Spring Schedules Go on Sale Now

Class schedules for the 1963 Spring semester are now on sale in the BYU Bookstore. The schedules cost 30¢.

For the first time, according to registration officials, the schedules contain detailed information on how to add, change or drop classes. The schedule also gives students information they will need on registering.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts 4 Involved in Mississippi Riots

OXFORD, Miss., (UPI) — A Federal Grand Jury Wednesday night indicted four persons arrested during bloody race rioting at Mississippi, Sept. 30.

The four were Paddy Lloyd Myers, Richard H. Hinton and Kline LaMar May, all of the Mobile, Ala., area, and Melvin Bruce of Decatur, Ga.

They were indicted under a felony statute for forcibly resisting Federal Marshals in the performance of their official duties. They were also indicted under a misdemeanor statute for obstructing Marshals.

The felony carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and a

Orbiting the Universe...

CARACAS — Three masked bandits, armed with sub-machineguns, stole \$600,000 worth of French paintings from a French-Venezuelan exposition at Caracas Fine Arts Museum. The Interior Ministry said the trio shouted that they were expropriating the paintings by Van Gogh, Picasso and others, for the pro-Castro, Communist-led National Liberation Front.

PARIS — French President Charles DeGaulle told his Cabinet he will stick to his tough policies of attempting to keep Britain out of the Common Market and building a French independent nuclear force despite foreign and domestic criticism.

BERLIN — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, addressing the East German Party Congress in East Berlin, called for peaceful coexistence with the West, demanded a German peace treaty and evacuation of Berlin by Western troops, but did not set a deadline.

by United Press International

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of the Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

ATTENTION: Students who didn't understand the Jan. 10 editorial "Lawn Employees Re-directed" it meant

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

On the Acropolis

by Dianne Dibb

It was my turn for the two-hour phone shift. We roommates had maintained the vigil for three days now. The Preference Ball invitations should have been delivered long ago. What was the matter with those stupid men? Didn't they know they were supposed to call and confirm the dates? The phone was ringing now! Don't panic! Let it ring four times. Don't appear anxious.

"Hello." (Coolly.)

"Hello, Dianne?"

"Yes." (Blaise.)

"This is Jerry."

Well, big deal! Big announcement! What did he expect me to do? Start swooning? So I'd preferred him! That didn't necessarily mean he was my dream man.

"Yes?" (A why-on-earth-are-you-calling-me inference.)

"I got your invitation."

"Oh." (Indifference.)

"You don't sound too enthused about it. Have you changed your mind I know I'm not much of a prize. But, on the other hand, you're—"

"Listen, don't be patronizing. You're my third choice. I was one of the last ones to prefer. Everything good was already taken." (That should put him in his place.)

"Well, you listen! I've got a lot of better things to do than to do that Friday night than acting as escort to a prima donna!"

"You shouldn't be complaining. I'm paying for the tickets and everything you know." (Talk about nerve!)

"Well, I hope your fourth choice has fun! Good-bye!"

"Oh! Wait, Jerry! Don't hang up. Listen, we have a nice pile of gold strike stamps. You could have those." (A little humor to ease the tension.)

"I save green stamps."

"Oh, Jerry, please say you'll go." (Horror! He wouldn't really refuse, would he?)

"Do you really want me to go?"

"Damn! It's hard enough asking a fellow for a date, let alone acting like you want him to go."

"Now that's a stupid attitude."

"All right! So I'm stupid. But are you going?"

"Oh... I suppose so."

"Good. I couldn't think of a fourth choice! so, it was you or nothing."

"Should be a great evening. See if you can trade those gold strike stamps somewhere and get some green stamps."

"I will. Bye."

"Bye."

I sighed happily. It would be a beautiful evening. It's funny that Jerry hadn't been voted one of the Most Preferred Men. I guess it's just that other girls don't know him like I do.

Big Budget New Road To Moon

by George Weeks
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's new budget is the biggest in U. S. history.

How big is that?

So big that if all the nearly \$100 billion he seeks were stacked up in \$1 bills, the pile would reach 6,500 miles into space—which is where Kennedy wants to spend much of it.

No one actually tried stacking bills that high. No one ever had that much.

But one U. S. Treasury Department official said calculations showed that that's how high a pile of "uncompressed" dollar bills would reach.

The budget also is big stacked up with those of other governments.

But world budgets, like apples and oranges, are hard to compare.

The proposed budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 is much bigger than the 1961 budget of all the European Common Market countries combined.

This, he said, is true even though some European countries include more in their budgets than the United States. He noted that the 1961 French budget of the equivalent of about \$12 billion included money for running nationalized railroads.

The State Department officials said the 1963 Soviet budget was \$6 billion rubles. They said it was difficult to compare equivalent Soviet budgets, because of the difficulty of comparing rubles and dollars.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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The One Puncher

by William Lee

I want to express my appreciation to the Onlooker fan club who met me at the airport yesterday. It was good to see mother again.

I guess it is about time for another book review. Recently I have been reading a series of books about fighting by I. M. Sadistic. I. M. Sadistic has a very vivid and descriptive style. His style is so realistic that during the scenes of fighting and killing you have an uncomfortable feeling that the book is going to double up and punch you right in the nose.

One of I. M. Sadistic's most popular best sellers is about fighting in marriage. The book is appropriately entitled: "It Takes a Heap of Fighting to Make a Home." This book has fascinating chapter headings such as: "He Kissed Her on the Forehead and Got a Bang in the Mouth" and "It Takes Two to Make a Marriage—A Young Girl and an Anxious Mother."

Another favorite by I. M. Sadistic is his book about Nikita and his shoe pounding ankle which is entitled "Behind Every Soul There is a Heel."

The book I am going to report on today is one of I. M. Sadistic's most touching novels entitled "One Punch Harrigan." Harrigan is a boxer who has been dubbed "One Punch" because that's about all it takes to lay him out. He is occasionally referred to as the "Flavor Aid Kid" because he's so punchy.

One Punch's desire to fight goes back a long way. The day he was born the doctor swatted him on the bottom and he has been fighting mad ever since. As a small child, One Punch was always involved in numerous fights. He never wore gloves though—how can you pull hair with gloves on. Up until the age of 16 One Punch had lost only one fight—he was running around a corner and slipped on a banana peeling.

One Punch will always remember his first important fight. The crowd surrounded him on all sides. His manager, in the corner behind him, when he climbed into the ring, men howled; women screamed! He had forgot his trunks. . . That night he fought Max-Bear.

One Punch was quite a sight with his trunks on. He was so skinny he looked like a flag at half mast.

After fighting as an amateur for several years, One Punch decided to turn professional. Fight fans will never forget the day One Punch fought Killer O'Dell. Killer was a fighter feared throughout the country as a savage and brutal fighter. Let's look in on that fight for a minute. The announcer is speaking: "In this corner we have 'One Punch Harrigan' the flavor aid kid, with a perfect record of ten knockouts in ten professional fights. One Punch is confident that he will win one in the next future. (Note: He is currently working on the theory that if he keeps swinging, someone is liable to catch pneumonia from the draft.) And in this corner we have Killer O'Dell with 34 professional fights, winning 33 of them by knockouts."

The fighters are now in their corners. One Punch cautiously comes out of his corner. He's weaving and bobbing, weaving and bobbing. He may not win the fight, but he has already finished three babies and a Persian rug.

And now One Punch throws a left and a right and another left and he's down. . . One Punch is bleeding about the nose but he is still in there fighting. He throws a left hook and a right cross and he's down again, but he bounces right back. He's really gone, but One Punch—and NOW Killer comes out of his corner."

After three rounds One Punch slumps in his corner beaten and battered. His manager says reassuringly, "Your doing great—he hasn't laid a glove on you." One Punch says, "You had better keep an eye on that referee because somebody is beating the living daylight out of me."

At the end of the 6th round One Punch's manager could see that he is getting discouraged, so to get him mad he shouted in his ear, "That Killer is a horrible person; he beats his wife, kicks his children, and starves his own mother." That really made One Punch mad. If there's one thing he can't stand, it's someone yelling in his ear.

Although One Punch lost the fight the referee gave him a cup—to put his teeth in.

The last part of the book is devoted to a sad tale of One Punch's attempt to cope with life without any retirement funds, deserted by all his friends.

Finally, One Punch starts writing books on fighting and under the pen name of I. M. Sadistic he makes a fortune.

inside BYU...

BYU Faculty Unique, Says Pres. Wilkinson

Feature Editor's Note: This is one in a series of exclusive articles concerning the university.

Ardis Tolter
Universe Feature Writer

The highly trained men and women that comprise the faculty of BYU are a unique group," said Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson in his May 1962 commencement speech. The faculty of BYU has doubled and nearly tripled during the last decade making it consist of 68 full-time and 56 part-time members as of last May.

According to Pres. Wilkinson, 40 years ago only 27 per cent of BYU's faculty had their doctor's degree; by 1957, 43 per cent had their degree and by May, 1962, 50 per cent had the doctorate.

"ONLY 37 PER CENT of the state university teachers have a doctor's degree, while at BYU, over half of the instructional staff have achieved this distinction," said Pres. Wilkinson in his speech.

Several have law degrees while only four-fifths have their master's degree.

BYU's faculty holds degrees in approximately 100 colleges and universities located in 41 states, including Hawaii, District of Columbia and six foreign countries.

Pres. Wilkinson explained almost half of the entire faculty are filled stake, district, or full-time missions, more than 20 foreign countries.

"THE STRENGTH of the university is in its faculty," states Ardis Butterworth, Pres. Relations director.

According to Butterworth, Pres. Wilkinson has inaugurated a three-step plan to build the state of BYU's faculty. (1) He encourages research and provides funds for research. (2) He provides programs for faculty members to get advanced degrees such as the sabbatical leave every ten years. (3) He appoints faculty members with advanced degrees.

Members of the faculty are elected by the Board of Trustees who are the twelve apostles of the Church, under recommendation of Pres. Wilkinson," said Butterworth.

BEFORE THEY are appointed, each faculty member must be

interviewed by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees," continued Butterworth.

Except for a few rare exceptions, all faculty members are LDS.

According to Butterworth, a life and major medical insurance is available to the BYU faculty.

Butterworth also stated faculty members may retire at age 65 or later. Those who qualify may become a Professor Emeritus which is a "retired honorary professorship."

However, Butterworth stated many faculty members "go right on and do a wonderful job" because of their vast store of knowledge and experience. They are relieved of administrative duty and can concentrate on research and teaching. They have overcome many of the problems younger men have not overcome.

Many, Many Missionaries Return to BYU

Nearly 20 per cent of the 12,538 students enrolled at BYU are returned missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Ernest L. Wilkinson has announced.

The 2,418 young men and women have served from one and one-half to two and one-half years in more than 50 United States and foreign missions.

Largest numbers of missionaries on campus at present are 90 each from the California and Northwestern States missions. The Great Lakes Mission has 81; Eastern States, 77; Central States and Canadian, 73 each; Western States, 71; New Zealand, 68; Northern States, 67; Spanish-American and Uruguayan Missions, 66 each.

FEATURE STAFF BOX

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Park-University Ward - Janet Cutrer
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Last Angry Man Shows At Film Favorites Friday

Paul Muni stars as the dedicated Dr. Sam Allenman in "The Last Angry Man" showing Friday and Saturday at Film Favorites, 167 McKay.

The heart-warming story centers on Dr. Allenman, a self-sacrificing general practitioner who tries to help the sick, the poor, and the unfortunate in his decrepit neighborhood.

The lives of members of the community intertwine with the doctor's to illustrate the mystery of man's violence toward man.

Muni as the testy old man who faces life without compromise is assisted by David Wayne as the troubled television executive living fighting to preserve his career.

Gerald Green's best-selling novel provides the basis for the stirring film.



PAUL MUNI

SOCIETY STAFF

Society Editor ————— Ray Morrison
Art Editor ————— Della Harris
Supporting ————— Emily Lyons,
Shirley Jordan, Ellen Jacobson,
Barbara Sullivan

Campus Quickies...

ASSEMBLY ANNOUNCEMENTS
Items to be announced in Friday assemblies may be turned in to Maria Toronto, 142 ESC, by the Wednesday preceding the assembly.

RECEPTIONISTS NEEDED

A receptionist is needed in the ASBYU office. Girls interested may obtain an application form from Carolyn Hatch, 170 ESC.

MUSICIAN MEET

Reld Nibley will be the speaker at the January meeting of the student chapter of MENC. He will speak on "Music in the Church and Community" at the January 24 meeting, at 7 p.m. in the east lounge of the Social Hall.

BELLE OF THE Y

IK's and YC's remind coeds that the Belle of the Y contest will be starting soon. Contestants will be judged in a series of contests including beauty, poise, personality, cake baking, talent, and crafts in the end of February competition.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

College of Education students should meet with their advisers before the end of the semester, said J. Kenneth Williams, head of teacher certification.

TEACHER CLEARANCE

Education students may save time at registration by getting a clearance for Teacher Education 301 before registration day, Feb. 6.

The clearance may be obtained at the Teacher Certification Office, 111 McKay Bldg., said J. Kenneth Williams. Students are advised to get the clearance soon, he added.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

A Young Democrat business meeting will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 288 Jesse Knight Bldg. The purpose of the meet-

ing will be to discuss and decide upon the agenda of the State Convention. All members are urged to be at the meeting.

PHI KAPPA PHI

An initiation program for newly elected Phi Kappa Phi members will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House. Dr. Edward Hart, a Rhodes scholar, will address the group. Members and their guests are invited.

Watch for...

Alpha Lambda Delta - Speaker, H. Tracy Hart, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 86 JKB.

Alpine Club - Tubing party, Timp Haven, Saturday. Meet at Cannon Center at 6:45 p.m. Information, call Doug Calder, 4146.

Alpha Phi Omega - Business meeting, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

History Club - "Nightmare in Red" Thursday, 4:35 p.m.

International Students - Night-side, Sunday, 9 p.m., 346 McKay.

Northern California Mission Club - Organization meeting, Sunday, 9 p.m., 116 McKay.

Photography Club - Meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m., Northeast section of B-6.

Ricks Club - Business meeting, Thursday, 5:15 p.m., 125 JKB.

Shomrah Kiyel - Ice skating, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Meet at main entrance of JKB.

Samuel Hall Society - Business meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m., 260 ESC.

Sportswomen - Culture night, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., JS Library. Heels and hose.

White Key - Meeting, Thursday, Officers, 5:30 p.m., Regular, 6 p.m., 1219 SFLC.



Saturday Seminar Slated

All students interested in public administration are encouraged to attend the Seminar for Advanced Personnel Administration to be conducted here Saturday.

Under the direction of Dr. Stewart Grow, several of the outstanding authorities in the personnel administration field will lecture and lead discussions in special areas. Students wishing to attend should register at - 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. between 9 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

The first of the four sections will begin at 10 a.m. There will be no cost to students wishing to attend the banquet.



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McGregor Sweaters	Reg. 23.00	12	11
THE TUXEDO SHOP			
Cummerbund Sets	Reg. 7.95	\$4	\$3
Dinner Jackets (used)	New Price 31.50	11	10
MEN'S SHOES			
One Group	Reg. 13.00	\$9	\$8
One Group	Reg. 23.00	13	11
LADIES' SPORTSWEAR			
Sweaters	Reg. 29.95	\$10	\$8
Skirts	Reg. 14.95	10	8
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR			
Holiday Separates	Reg. 13.95	\$7	\$5
Dresses	Reg. 35.00	10	7
Formals	Reg. 35.00	18	15
MATERNITY			
Dresses	Reg. 23.00	\$12	\$10
Separates	Reg. 8.95	6	5

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New Valuable Items Given Library Display

Unusual new art objects have been received by BYU from the private collections of Mrs. Lucine Allen Strafford of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Karel Waterman of Los Angeles.

ON DISPLAY in the south foyer of the Clark Library is a \$75,000 allegory in oils donated by Waterman.

The painting, entitled "The Fall and Redemption of Man," an early 16th century work, value lies in the fact that it is the first known Protestant allegorical painting.

Measuring 106" by 38", the painting is centered around a depiction of man in the center flanked by the prophet Isaiah on the left and John the Baptist on the right.

FURTHER to the left is a sarcophagus topped by a skeleton representing death, Adam and Eve leaving the Garden of Eden, and the Ten Commandments and the Children of Israel during the plague of serpents.

To the right is the angel announcing the birth of Christ to shepherds, the Virgin Mary reclining to receive the Christ child from heaven, Christ crucified to whom John is referring to, and the resurrection depicting Christ treading on the Devil and impaling Death.

This picture was painted by the School of Cranach which existed in Reformation Germany. Lucan Cranach was a close friend of Martin Luther and most of his paintings were Protestant propaganda.

Also very noticeable in the library foyer are the two Chinese temple lanterns. These 15th century bronze pieces, gift of Mrs. Strafford, are 90 inches tall and are valued at \$10,000 apiece, according to Conan Matthews, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Taken from the Buddhist temple of Count Yu Chang in China, the lanterns were used for decorative and religious purposes.

A bronze dragon fish on display near the browsing room is a Chinese vessel for funeral ceremonies dating from 1426 A. D. This Ming Dynasty container is worth \$250,000.

On display in the memorial room is a red copper urn from India. Decorated with gods of the Brahmin religion and mythological birds, the use of the foot-high vessel is unknown. Its value is appraised at \$500.

A PRE-COLUMBIAN stone head, larger than life-size, is valued at \$500. On display in Special Collections, the head is probably that of a sun god of Central or South America.

Speech, Hearing Clinic Offers Series of Films

The BYU Speech and Hearing Clinic has begun a series of educational films dealing with the special education of hearing handicapped children for those interested in special education training as well as for the parents of such children.

Each of the films will illustrate the techniques used to develop communication skills in very young deaf children.

THE FILMS listed below will be shown at Jacobs House, 562 East 1430 North at 6 p.m. on the dates indicated.

"Hearing and Not Hearing," Jan. 23; "Getting the Idea," Jan. 25; "Talk! Talk! Talk!" Feb. 5; "Stepping Stones," Feb. 8; "Check and Double Check," Feb. 22; "The Beginnings of Speech," Feb. 22; "Holding the Reins," March 8; "Making a Choice," March 8; "Eyes, Ears, and Hands," March 22.

The first contains an illustration of the way the ear works and an illustration of the influence of a hearing loss on hearing; and on illustration of the influence of a hearing loss on speech perception. The next describes the general process by which a hearing baby learns to communicate, and how this resembles and differs from the communication process of the child who is deaf.

THE THIRD shows the begin-

ning of lipreading; how an awareness of lip movements can be developed and utilized for the development of lipreading skills. The fourth introduces the techniques used for teaching specific lipreading skills. The fifth continues the description of specific lipreading techniques, including information on how it is possible to determine when a child has actually learned a word.

Number six describes the stages by which receptive language becomes expressive language and how to encourage use of spoken language. The seventh deals with some of the techniques and methods that are useful in communication training for a young deaf child. Number eight describes the procedure for selecting and teaching the second lipreading word.

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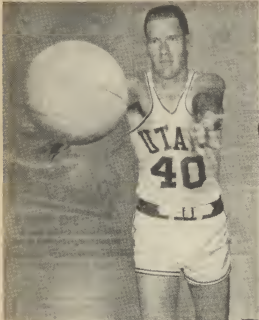
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John Allen, the Utes 6-6 forward will be tossing the ball around against the Cougars in this weekend's basketball action here in Provo.

Frosh Meet Papooses; Swenson Out for Year

by Stan Hodge
Universe Sports Writer

This Saturday evening the Frosh Kittens will put their 3-0 record on the line as they meet the University of Utah's Papooses, 1-1, in a game preliminary to the varsity cage tilt.

THE PAPOOSES have a fine squad this year and must not be underestimated. They are about the same size as the U frosh but probably lack the shooting ability of the baby Cats. Starting at center for the U of U will be Bob Tenney, 6-6. Tenney is big and rugged, not an exceptional shot, but good on the boards.

At forwards the Papooses have Lindon McKay, probably their best man, 6-6, a good shot and a good rebounder, and 6-5 Fisher, another good rebounder. At guards they have Moffitt, 6-3, and Steppan, 5-11, neither of which are real good shots but both are hustlers and must be dealt with. Steppan was a high school teammate of Steve Kramer at Jordan High, when it won the state championship.

THE Y WILL start the five that have been going together since the season's start: Denzer, Ruffner, Kramer, Congdon, and Nemolka. The Kittens have been averaging over 92 points per game, almost twenty points above their opponents' average. Leading this effort is forward Bill Ruffner, averaging 21 points per game for the three contests thus far. He is followed closely by guards Jeff Congdon and Bob Nemolka with 18 and 16. Shooting very close to 50 per cent from the floor, it will take very good basketball to beat them.

COACH WITBECK's squad suffered a disappointing setback Tuesday night, however, as the sixth man on the squad, Laird Swenson, sustained a broken ankle and will be out for the remainder of the season. Swenson was doing a fine job in supplementing the ranks of the five starters. He displayed good jumping ability and accounted for a good number of the rebounds in each hoop contest.

Laird attended Provo High School, where, as a center, he was named to the All-State selections.

Cougars Will Host Arch-Rival Utah In WA Conference Basketball Tilt

by Bud Tolman
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday night, after eight straight games on the road the Cougars finally return to the friendly confines of the Fieldhouse.

THE LAST GAME the Cats played in Provo was way back on Dec. 22 when they played Baylor University. Since then, however, they have copied second place in the Quaker City Tournament, played nationally ranked Ohio State, suffered a trouncing by Memphis State and opened the WAC season.

The Cougars will host perennial rivals Utah this weekend and it looks to be a tough battle. The Utes without McGill can't be compared with the powerhouse of last season but have still produced some good games. They downed Oklahoma City after the Chieftains had dumped the Cougars twice. They also held tough Texas Western to a close three-point decision.

BILL CHAIN, a 6-2 forward, leads the runnin' Redskin lineup. He is presently leading the scoring over five rebounds per game. John Allen, another Redskin forward, trails close behind Chain in scoring and leads the team in rebounding. He sports 9.8 and 8.3 marks, respectively. Allen is 6-6 which will add a lot of height to

the Utah forward line.

DANNY HAWES, a 6-5 junior, will hold down the center berth for the game. Hawes is currently shooting at a 9.6 rate but hasn't been too consistent in pulling down the rebounds. He is only rebounding at a 4.4 clip.

Rounding out the starting lineup for the Utes are Doug Moon and Senec Thurgood playing in the guard positions. Moon has a 10.3 shooting average and though he's only 6-1 is the club's second leading rebounder with a 6.4 average. Thurgood's shooting and rebounding marks are 7.0 and 4.4, respectively.

THE UTES with a 7-8 record look a little better on the outside but the Cougars have had a rougher schedule than Utah. Both teams have allowed the opposition to outscore them by less than three points per game. In conference play however, the Cougars have a better record. The game marks of 1-1 are identical but the Cougars have kept even with their opponents in scoring while Utah has been outscored

by 6.5 points per game.

However, in Cougar-Ute athletic contests, all past records are out the door. Athletes for the schools have a tradition of giving their best when competing against each other.

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Girls Ski Meet

There will be a ski meet composed of universities from the intermountain area on Feb. 8 and 9.

IT WILL BE a girls' competition and any girl interested can enter. The meet is sponsored by the intramural departments of the universities and will be held at the Alta skiing area.

The giant slalom and the downhill will be among the racing events. All girls who are interested should contact Phyllis Jacobson at ext. 2588, room 212 of the Women's Gym. Transportation to Alta will be provided.

DEADLINE for entries is Jan. 25 and all girls who like to ski are urged to participate.

SPORTS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Kim L. Brewster
Assistant Editor: Bud Tolman
Reporters: Fred Brewster, Frank Dawson, Stan Hodge, Tracy Wilson

In both his junior and senior years he led his team in scoring. He is a good board man, has good speed, and possesses a real good shooting ability. The frosh will definitely miss him but just how much his loss will hurt them remains to be seen.

THE COMING meeting with the U of U is especially important to the Kittens as a win against the Papooses this week and one against the Ramblers next week would clinch the Freshmen State Championship for BYU.

Demonstration

Folk dancing, free exercise, track and field, modern dancing, archery, gymnastics, social dance, precision marching and physical fitness activities all will be included in Brigham Young University's annual Demonstration Night Thursday, Jan. 17.

The show is free to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Featured on the 90-minute program will be precision marching by BYU Cadets, International Folk Dancers, a circus demonstration by track and field All-American Ben McKie, and an archery exhibition by Betty and Wells Wentz and Ann Baxter.

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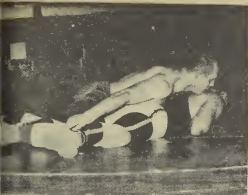
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Don Cook, 177 pound Y grappler, prepares for the Oregon tour this weekend which should provide the Cats with their toughest competition to date.

Cat Matmen Meet Oregon Grapplers

Brieham Young University's wrestling team, cushioned some by three straight victories, leaves Provo this week for three mat contests in Oregon.

Coach Clint Whitfield and a ten-man team will stop first at Corvallis, where the Cougars meet Oregon State Friday. The following day they wrestle Oregon at Reedport, then travel to Portland for a Monday battle with Portland State.

Saturday the Cougars challenged their third win of the season, downing Utah, 22-13, at Provo. The victory broke a five-year drought in dual meets with the Redskins who have been on the winning side in every dual meet with BYU since 1957.

Coach Whitfield's freshmen in the lower division built up a 14-0 lead after the first four events, and the Utes were never able to

overcome that big a margin.

Freshman Mac Motokawa, who missed the Utah State meet because of an injury, posted his second pin of the season by stopping Utah's Bill Mellow in 5:47. It was the only pin of the afternoon for BYU.

Steve Goodsell, the senior heavyweight, had to settle for an 11-2 decision as Utah's Merv Kier refused to be pinned. It was Goodsell's third straight win of the season, his 25th victory in the past two seasons.

The traveling squad will be the same as for the Utah match, with one exception. Joe Lyman, who will replace Elmer Davis in the 137-pound class. Lyman is a freshman, and will see his first varsity action on the long and difficult road trip.

Travelers will be Jim Wright, Bob Piper, Mac Motokawa, Mike

Young, Larry Harim, Lyman, Jim Jory, Don Cook, Kent Jeffries and Steve Goodsell.

FINNERS' POINT PARADE

A compilation of points each wrestler has earned in varsity competition during the present wrestling season. Exhibition matches are excluded in the total and points are awarded on a basis of 5 for a pin, 3 for a decision, 2 for a draw and none for losing.

Wrestler	Record	Points
Goodsell	3-0	13
Young	3-0	11
Motokawa	2-0	10
Davis	2-0-1	10
Harlin	2-1	8
Cook	2-1	8
Piper	2-1	6
Brewster	1-1	5
Wright	1-0	3
Jory	1-0	3

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2 8-oz. pkgs. 99¢

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Canned Biscuits
Mrs. Wright's Famous Quality
3 3-lb. tins 29¢

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TV Dinners <small>Swanson's Home Freezer</small>	11-oz. pkg.	2/99¢	Bel-air Spinach <small>Chopped or Leaf</small>	4 12-oz. pkgs.	75¢
Swanson Pies <small>Chicken, Turkey</small>	10-oz. pkg.	65¢	Blackberries <small>Bel-air Fancy Whole</small>	28-oz. jar	59¢
Manor House Pies <small>Beef or Chicken</small>	4-oz. pkg.	99¢	Apple Pies <small>or Raspberry Delicious Bel-air</small>	34-oz. jar	43¢
Manor House Pies <small>Beef or Chicken</small>	4-oz. pkg.	99¢	Pumpkin Pies <small>Bel-air Home Freezer</small>	3 34-oz. jars	\$1
Asparagus Spears <small>Bel-air</small>	2 2-oz. pkgs.	85¢	Hawaiian Punch <small>Cherry or Lemon</small>	3 4-oz. tins	95¢

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Orange — Lemon — Pink
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STUDENTS who read less than 500-600 words per minute are encouraged to take the speed-reading course. Reading tests for speed and comprehension are be-

ing given in the Smart Administration Bldg., C-223, for students who don't know how fast they read.

Hours for the testing are 12 to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday. Those wanting to take one of the courses listed below may register for the class in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse at the same time the regular class cards are pulled.

THE SPEED listed on the class description refers to the reading speed of the student now.

Sec	Time	Days	Credit	Course Description	Teacher	Room
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2	10	TTh	0	S R & Comp Block Plan 1st half 170 wpm—200 wpm	Ulick	223 ASB
3	11	MTWTh	0	S R & Comp Block Plan 1st half 170 wpm—200 wpm	Hatch	223 ASB
4	12	MTWTh	0	S R & Comp Block Plan 1st half 170 wpm—200 wpm	Hatch	223 ASB
5	1	MTWTh	0	S R & Comp Block Plan 1st half 170 wpm—200 wpm	Ulick	223 ASB
6	2	TTh	0	S R & Comp Block Plan 1st half 170 wpm—200 wpm	Ulick	223 ASB
7	3	TTh	0	S R & Comp Block Plan 1st half 170 wpm—200 wpm	Ulick	223 ASB
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Arizonan To Discuss Math at Y

Math organizations on campus will be addressed Thursday and Friday by Professor Evar D. Nering, chairman of the department of mathematics on the Arizona State University campus.

Professor Nering will be sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, according to Paul Yearout, assistant professor of math.

HE WILL be available for student interviews and faculty meetings as well as the following lectures:

Thursday at 3:10 p.m. in 49 T-15, Game Theory; and Information Theory at 8 p.m. in 278 JKB. The last one is for the Society of Sigma XI.

Friday's lectures will be an advanced presentation of Linear Programming for the Mathematics Department Seminar at 10 a.m. in 49 T-15.

Also on Friday will be Detection Theory for a special meeting of the KIX Math Club in 428 Clark Library at 4:10 p.m.

PROFESSOR NERING attended Indiana and Princeton Universities, receiving his Ph.D. at Princeton. He has taught at the University of Minnesota and the University of Arizona in addition to mathematics for Goodyear Aircraft and teaching at Arizona State.

Right, Left Will be Discussed

Conservatism and liberalism will be discussed Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in 209 and 135 McKay. These monthly meetings, sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee, are open to all interested.

The discussion is based on the

books, "The Conservative Mind" and "Liberalism: Its Meaning and History." A different subject will be treated each time. Background reading lists for the discussions may be obtained at 170 Clark Student Service Center and in the bookstore.

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33. Employment for Men

NEED extra cash—Three fellows with auto for part time work. Contact Mr. E. Sowers, Center at University. 1-22

47. Clothing for Sale

NEW women's winter coat. Please line, size 14, \$30. Call FR 4-5486. 3-21

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

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51. Sporting Goods for Sale

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52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

SACRIFICED unused \$249 Keel-o-Motor cookware for \$100. 704-438 Wyoming Terrace, FR 3-2525. 3-25

SMALL language trailer. No hitch needed. Ext. 2077. See at 383 North 11th East after 3:30 p.m. 3-25

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ICE Skates new and used. Also skate sharpening. Skate Doctor for All, 200 N. 1st, open now for parties. Reservations and information, Phone FR 3-4595. 3-25

NEW & USED furniture bought and sold. Biddleph are our business—Sweet's Thrift Shop, 976 South State, FR 3-31. 3-25

53. Wanted to Buy - Miscellaneous

OLD coins wanted. High cash prices. Combs, P. O. Box 138, Provo, 3-25

55. Sleeping Bags

SLEEPING-pono wanted for cash. ponos buy. Ext. 2037 after 8:00 p.m. 1-13

58. Apartments for Rent

NEW luxurious apartment for rent. Room for four boys. Call FR 3-5249. 1-22

TWO girls to share furnished 2-bedroom apartment. FR 4-2324. 224 North 30th East. 1-17

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61. Roommate Wanted

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2 vacancies for girls, 720 North 100 West, FR 3-5477. 1-22

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69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

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